

# THE VSC SPECTATOR

"VALDOSTA STATE COLLEGE'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER"



Volume XXXVIII Issue 6

Thursday, October 23, 1971

VALDOSTA, GEORGIA



Now inscribe the pentagram,  
Drawing fine with blooded blade,  
First the circle, then the star  
With the evil goat fulfilled.  
Then the profane letters adding,  
Chanting in forgotten tongues  
Names of beasts and bastard demons.  
Surround it all with symbolized evil,  
Each a sign to chill the blood.  
Over all pour sacred water  
Defiled three times through leprous body.  
Bind the points with blood of lizard,  
Seal the seams with witch's spittle,  
Light the fire of oil and bat's wool.  
Speak the sacred name of SAMAEL.  
Thus repeating, thus enduring  
Under dark of midnight moon  
Shall the Spirit manifest  
To cast thy soul for craven boon.



# EDITORIAL



## BOOI

Sunday, October 31, is Halloween, the Hallowed Evening, All-Saints' Eve, and time for magic to once again take over the paths that lowly mortals tread. Or at least it's a time that does those things for children and college editors. And maybe that's a real good thing. There's something good in all the magic of a young child's life, whether it's the tooth fairy, Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny, or a warty-nosed witch. Maybe it's foolish and maybe it's trivial, but with everything else being oh-so-down-to-earth and logical, it seems to be a nice break into the fantastic fantasy. And I, for one, am going to be right there with all the other believers in ghosts and black cats, at least for that one night. It seems to me that everyone should shiver with fear at least one night a year, especially when it's only make-believe. Trick or Treat?

## "MINI-WEEK?"

The Week of Seminars, which was started so successfully here at VSC last spring is probably one of the most innovative and educational programs that this college has ever sponsored. Not only did it offer students a chance to learn about things that they were interested in, it removed (at least for one week) the spectre of "Failure" since there were no grades, assignments, reports, or other such time-consuming trivia. And now it's back again.

This quarter, VSC through the efforts of the SGA and the Administration will sponsor a 'mini-week' of seminars. It is to be November 9, 10, and 11. The schedule covers topics ranging from 'Comic Book Appreciation' to studies of Zen and examinations of the Wage and Price Freeze. There is almost certainly something to interest every student at VSC, and it will be a rare chance to participate in a truly free learning experience.

Those students who made use of the Week of Seminars last year need no urging to do the same this year. But for those newcomers to VSC, and especially the freshmen, the SPECTATOR would like to urge you to attend at least one seminar the first day so that you can give yourself a chance to discover how exciting learning can be. It can even be fun.

### THE VSC SPECTATOR STAFF

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The Spectator, the student publication of Valdosta State College, is published weekly and is distributed on Thursday afternoons.

Opinions expressed in the SPECTATOR are those of the editor and writers and are not those of the college administration.

The Spectator office is located in room 11 of the Student Union Building.

### V.S.C. SPONSERS DEBATE TOURNEY

Debating on the topic, Resolved: That greater controls should be imposed on the gathering and utilization of information about U.S. citizens by government agencies, twenty-two colleges and universities from throughout the south will gather in Valdosta this weekend for VSC's annual Halloween Debate Tournament.

This year's tournament, the largest ever held in Valdosta, is to open Friday, October 29, at 12 o'clock and will continue through Saturday. The first four rounds of the debate are to be held Friday, with the last round probably ending about 10 p.m. The final two rounds of the six-round debate begin Saturday morning at 8 a.m. and will continue noon.

In addition to the six rounds of debate, there is also to be three rounds of individual competition in impromptu speaking and in oral interpretation.

Participating schools include FSU, the University of Florida, Mercer, the University of South Carolina, Mississippi State University, Mississippi State College, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Stetson, Georgia State College, and Florida College.

Other colleges involved are Monte Vallo University, Georgia Southern, West Georgia, South Alabama College, Freed-Hardman College, St. Johns Jr. College, Spring Hill Jr. College, South Florida Jr. College, Enterprise Jr. College, Brevard Jr. College, Broward Jr. College and Valdosta State College.



by Rick Mitz

**JOB WANTED:** Teaching at college level (Engl. lit). Or light cleaning (no windows, floors). Available immediately. Contact, Dr. Leonard Brill, 646 Douglass, San Francisco 94114.

**SAN FRANCISCO**—With a sigh of liberated relief, he dropped out. He hung up his suit coat with patches, his pipe with matches, and donned beads, beard, embroidered denims and a bowling shirt he got at this

auction. He moved into a tiny apartment, built bean bag chairs and shelves on which to hang his Huxleys and Hemingways. He became a vegetarian, did Yoga on cushions when the sun rose, studied macrobiotics on cushions when it set. And, like instant Karma, the star became a chorus boy and that was that—the beginning of a beautiful self-indulgent life.

That was over a year ago, when the well-read, well-bred Brooklyn-turned-English-teacher (American and English Literature, Humanities, et al), dropped out to drop in to himself.

Now, he was, moaning one of those academic moans, "I want to drop back in again. I'd like to find a job teaching somewhere. I miss students. But it's hard to drop in... the economic situation is so... and nobody's hiring, and..."

And his voice trails off to the West Coast where he lives and he meekly looks down at his ragged t-shirt wishing, maybe, it was a little tweedier. You know: with those terribly academic patches so he shouldn't wear his elbows out while leaning on that podium.

With memories of three years at the University of Minnesota, two years at Macalester College in St. Paul, "that awful year writing a dissertation back in '67," and those two last years at Stanislaus College in Turlock, California, Leonard Brill, aging in a 35, is the drop-out professor. It's happening all over the country. And Brill (please call him Dr. Brill) is only one of the many victims of a bad academic job market. Money is tight; contracts aren't being renewed. Profs take off to discover the Better Life. And even at your own campus, look around you: you just might notice that Professor—oh-what-was-his-name?—isn't there anymore. And he hasn't left to accept a better Position at some elegant eastern School. He just might be living in the hovel down the block.

Leonard Brill is living in the hovel down the block. "I was disillusioned," he said in a recent interview. "I was disillusioned with the fact that decisions on education aren't made by the students and faculty. The people who are closest to education don't have any say about it."

"And," he said, "I wanted a year—a very private year—for myself. I thought it might be a good time to get away from teaching and get perspective on myself and spend some time alone with myself. At first, I felt quite elated and liberated and free..."

And now? "Now I'm ready to go back to teaching because I feel that teaching is the most useful thing I can do. I miss students, I think that students at college are the most interesting. Their sense of their own potential is greatest at that point. It's that unfilled sense of usefulness that's the strongest goal I feel in wanting to return to teaching."

But can a nice Jewish boy, well-studied in the finer things, leave the academic community, join the other World, and find real happiness?

Continued on Page 9



# ACCESS

If Saul of Tarsus were to have a sudden conversion today, say on the road to Fort Dix, rather than Damascus, he would probably spend weeks answering questionnaires, parrying with psychiatrists, confession to chaplains, arguing with hearing officers and, quite possibly, pulling time in the stockade. For last spring, in *Ehlert vs. United States*, the Supreme Court turned "late" C.O.'s over to the tender mercies of the military.

Under *Ehlert*, if your beliefs crystallize after you receive an induction order, but before actual induction, the army will sit in judgement of your conscience. As of October 19, a newly revised DOD Directive [1300.6] governs military processing of the late crystallizer. He must file application for discharge within 72 hours after induction.

After filing, the C.O. is sent to a psychiatrist. The assumption is that anyone who seeks discharge as a C.O. may be suffering from a psychiatric or characterological disorder. (In all likelihood, this message is not lost upon the isolated young man, who senses certain odds mounting against him.)

Next, the chaplain takes his turn. If a C.O. is unresponsive or uncooperative, the chaplain and the psychiatrist will note this in their reports. (Lack of cooperation reflects unfavorably upon a C.O.'s sincerity.)

Finally a hearing is conducted by an officer of the rank of captain— or lieutenant in the navy— or higher: The C.O. has the right to counsel—but only at his own expense. He can also present witnesses—providing he can secure their attendance. A verbatim transcript will be made—if the C.O. can pay for its production. Inevitably these conditional rights will take their collective toll—especially since the hearing will often be conducted at a great distance from the C.O.'s friends and resources.

Of course, while this whole procedure and a final decision are pending, the C.O. must satisfactorily perform military duties assigned to him. If he does not, then, military discipline and the stockade may become a real threat.

The threat is heightened by the unavoidable antagonism between the C.O. and a totally inhospitable environment. As Mr. Justice Douglas lamented in his dissent from *Ehlert*: "In my time every conscientious objector was 'fair game' to most top sergeants who considered that he had a 'yellow streak' and therefore was a coward or un-American."

Justice Douglas recounted the story of one C.O. who wound up in the stockade, where a sergeant "frisked" him: "I spread out against the canvas. He started kicking me and yelling, 'spread out a—hole.' He kept kicking me and yelling until I fell down and then said, 'what's wrong with you p--- can't you stand up—get up.' I stood up and he said 'spread out Goddamit.' He started kicking me again. . . . He then pushed my face into the canvas, slapped my neck and arms, punched me in the sides, yanked the crotch of my dungarees painfully between my legs, slapped and pinched my legs and said, 'alright now stand at attention. . . .'

"After much more harrassment I went back to my cell and I heard a man coughing and then a Corporal yelling at him to shut up. Two other Corporals joined in harrassing the man and when he couldn't stop coughing they pulled him out of the cell and made him dive on a cup on the floor pretending it was a grenade. They got several other men out of their cells and had them all diving on the cup with the coughing man on the bottom each time."

Of course, Justice Douglas did point out: "What [happens] in the barracks or in the detention center is . . . not the measure of what would transpire at the hearings. But the military mind is educated to other values; it does not reflect the humanistic, philosophical values most germane to ferreting out First Amendment claims that are genuine."

During the recent draft debate in the congressional conference committee, the Senate conferees proposed an amendment that would have prohibited induction of late crystallizers; but the House conferees were adamant in their opposition. "Therefore," in the words of the conference report, "the Senate receded with the understanding that in unusual cases, local boards would have the discretionary authority of extending to such registrants a hearing on their late claim if the circumstances so warranted."

Despite this quaint understanding on the part of the Senators, the claims of late crystallizers may not be considered by draft boards under current operating procedure [Local Board Memorandum No. 111 (2)]. As a result, a C.O. who does not prepare himself, and file his claim before the last minute, may find himself spiritually, at least, behind enemy lines.

John Striker is a draft lawyer and co-author of *Mastering the Draft: A Comprehensive Guide for Solving Draft Problems* [626 pp. Avon paperback]. "PointBlank is distributed by ACCESS—The Communications Corporation.

## GRADUATE TEST DATE SET

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business (ATGSB), required by more than 270 graduate business schools or divisions, is to be offered at Valdosta State College on February 5, 1972, according to Dr. Martin McGirt, director of financial aids, testing and counseling at VSC.

"Registration for the ATGSB does not constitute application for admission to any business school," Dr. McGirt emphasized.

"Candidates should determine admissions procedures and requirements directly from the graduate schools to which they wish to apply."

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business is an aptitude test designed to measure abilities and skills that are developed over a long period of time.

"This is not a measure of achievement or knowledge in specific subject matter and does not presume undergraduate preparation in business subjects," McGirt said.

"While casual repetition of the test is discouraged, individuals who have reason to believe their original scores are atypical may register in the usual manner and repeat the test. In such cases, the two most recent scores will be reported to designated institutions."

Score reports are sent only to the candidate, to his undergraduate placement office and to graduate schools he designates.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates is available from Dr. Martin McGirt, Office of Student Affairs, Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Georgia 31601.

ATGSB registration deadline for students planning to take the test at VSC is January 14, according to McGirt.

## 'Imminent Peril' No Longer Imminent?

During the Nixon administration's full steam ahead lobbying effort to ensure passage of the Selective Service for another two years, Army spokesmen stampeded the Senate into shutting off debate, thereby cutting off the filibuster mounted by Senators Alan Cranston (D.-California) and Mike Gravel (D.-Alaska).

The White House and the Pentagon warned that the nation was in imminent peril without immediate renewal of the draft. At one point, the Army insisted that it needed at least 30,000 men before the end of the year to maintain combat readiness.

However, immediately after Nixon signed the bill, the Army announced that it could get by with 10,000 spread over the last three months of the year—the lowest monthly average since February, 1965.

# Campus Colloquy

JOHN MITCHELL

Young people have played a primary role in focusing the attention of the Nation on the quality of our environment and the importance of insuring that clean air and water are available for future generations.

During the past two and one-half years, the Department of Justice has recognized the urgency of their concern and has given top priority to the enforcement of federal laws relating to environmental protection.

Our original approach was to give new emphasis to a 72-year-old law—the 1899 Refuse Act—and to use it as one of our most effective weapons against polluters. Under the Refuse Act all industries which discharge any waste into navigable waters or their tributaries must apply for a permit to do so from the Corps of Engineers, stating that the waste does not pollute the water. If a company discharges without a permit, it is in violation of the law and may be fined as much as \$2,500 a day upon conviction.

Criminal actions and civil penalty actions are brought against sporadic or accidental polluters, as in the case of oil spills from ships or from shore installations. We found, however, that the penalties carried by these statutes are ineffective against major industries with continuous discharges.

Therefore, in March 1970, we adopted a second approach to stop pollution by asking the courts to issue civil injunctions. The relief requested in an injunction suit is that the company be ordered to stop discharging its wastes into the tributary or navigable water. Generally, an attempt is made to negotiate a settlement which specifies treatment facilities to render the wastes harmless to the receiving waters. In the event a settlement cannot be reached, the Court is asked to totally stop the discharge.

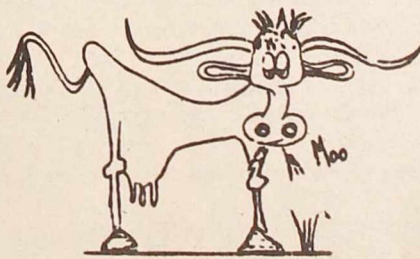
Since the beginning of 1969, the Justice Department has filed more than 300 criminal cases seeking fines against polluters. In addition, we have filed more than 65 civil actions for injunctions.

The first civil injunction suit brought under the Refuse Act to abate pollution was filed against the Florida Power and Light Company to halt the discharge of heated water from its power generating plants into Biscayne Bay.

After the federal judge ruled that the discharge of thermal waste is a violation of the Refuse Act, the utility company agreed to undertake a \$30 million construction program to lower the temperature of its water discharge to a biologically acceptable level.

This case has resulted in voluntary compliance by promises of additional improvements to many power plants in operation or to be built throughout the United States.

Continued on Page 9



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# VSC SPORTS

by Bill Hansen

After several weeks of intramural play, I'm sure that the teams are all feeling the effects of injuries. Tuesday's game pulled five more players off the field and the feeling is hurting.

This week the Detroit Lions lost one of its most valuable players in a "freak" accident. If this accident is "freak", something should be done. How much is a life worth? One year's worth of stadium proceeds. Or two years. Or is it just some small freak accident that happened last Sunday afternoon?

I'm not trying to stop the game. After all, football (as well as baseball and basketball) is an American institution. Changing football would be like changing the word "football."

Institutions are not changing; they bend and shape to the times. Maybe it's time to bend a little.

Referees could call more fouls against unnecessary roughness. I realize that a small minority are those that are hurt, but then, isn't this flag football? If you want it rough, let's play rough, but with pads and with officials that can make good calls.

This week's action began with the undefeated Romans directing traffic for Coach Stan DeHart's team as afternoon's dusk registered a 6-0 Roman win.

The Romans, still undefeated, tallied in the second half. Ravens have a lot to brag about as the salvaged team went step for step with the Romans and nearly won.

Part II had Wesley defeated against Hughe's Avengers. The Wesley men played a good game against the biologists and half-time reflected a well played game at a 7-7 tie.

Then in the second half, Hughe's fellas took the spring and final tally stood at 13-7, Hughe's Avengers.

The Pollackians have one of the best backs in football with Hal Neal. Don't let Hal's size fool you. He's quick, fast, and can jump like a kangaroo. A definite threat to any offense.

Tuesday was a repeat performance as the Phi Delt's matched Delta Chi and Pi Kap saw KA, then SPE went into Read and White Country.

Jerry Williams, number 19, was the stand out for Sig Ep. But then, TKE's all had standouts and TKE stood out to watch the circus.

Half-time was a 2-0 signal and the TKE's remembered last week. The TKE's won 22-0 without the help of three Sig Eps.

KA and Pi Kap traded more than skin on the North Campus bout as the A's saw victory over the Blue and White. KA-14 Pi Kap-13. A hard fought game that sent John Maisto for a vacation at Pineview General.

Bob Clyatt's arm and Henry Davis' running couldn't save Phi Delta from Delta Chi and Bubba Baggs. Gordy's fellas thought that they were in store for a repeat performance from a week ago as the Machine saw the cogs rest 6-6 at half-time.

The Machine was still in for a surprise as the final moments of the game saw Barge's Blue Crew almost score again. Final Delta Chi 13, Phi Delta Delta 6.

The Men in Blue came to Wesley and kept the Wesleyans at a 6-all score.

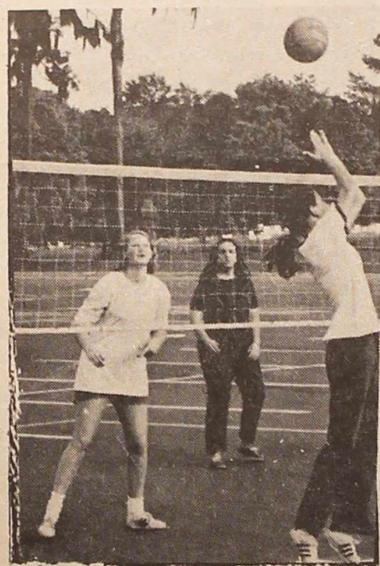
The Ravens scuffled with Hughe's Avengers as the Avengers picked up the afternoon tab for the Ravens.

Any replies or comments should be addressed to Bill Hansen, VSC Sports, P. O. Box 207, VSC.

## INTRAMURAL ACTION



RAVENS TRY TO STOP ROMANS' OFFENSE

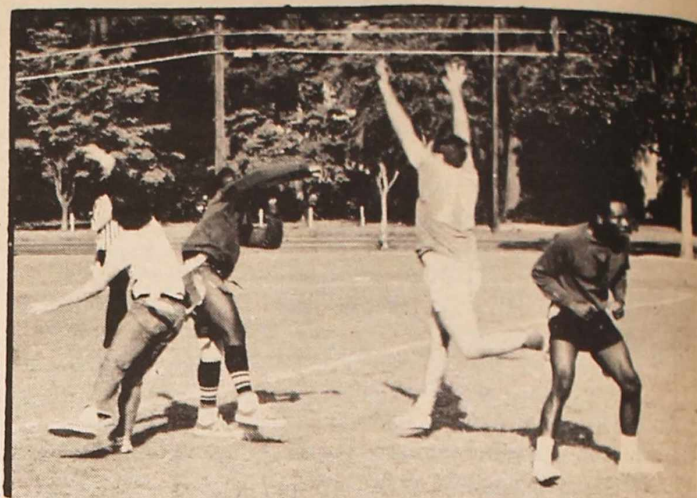


BSU MEETS WESLEY FOUND. IN VOLLEYBALL GAME

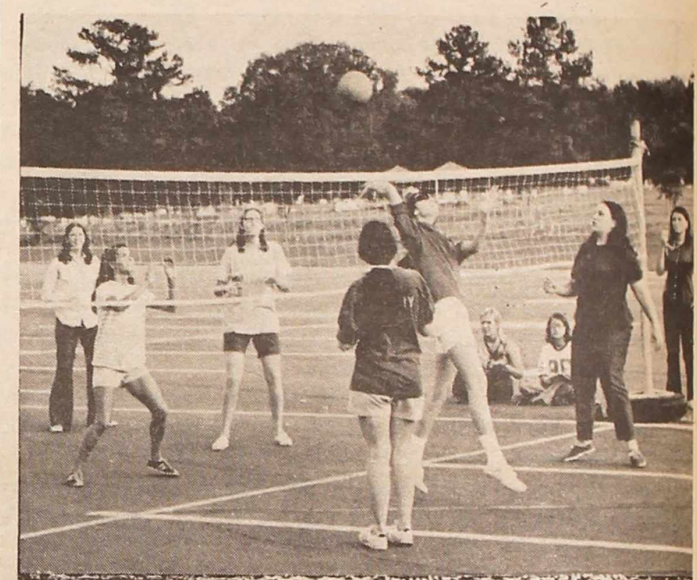
### PLAYERS INJURED IN GAME

Two players on the KA intramural football team were injured in the Tuesday afternoon flag football contest between the KA's and the Pi Kappa Phi's. Ron Brewer and John Maisto, both KA's received injuries after colliding with an unidentified Pi Kap. Brewer, according to reports was admitted to Pineview General Hospital with a fractured elbow and dislocated shoulder. He was released Wednesday afternoon. Maisto is reported in fair condition at the Pineview General Hospital with an eye injury. The SPECTATOR was unable to discover the extent of the damage.

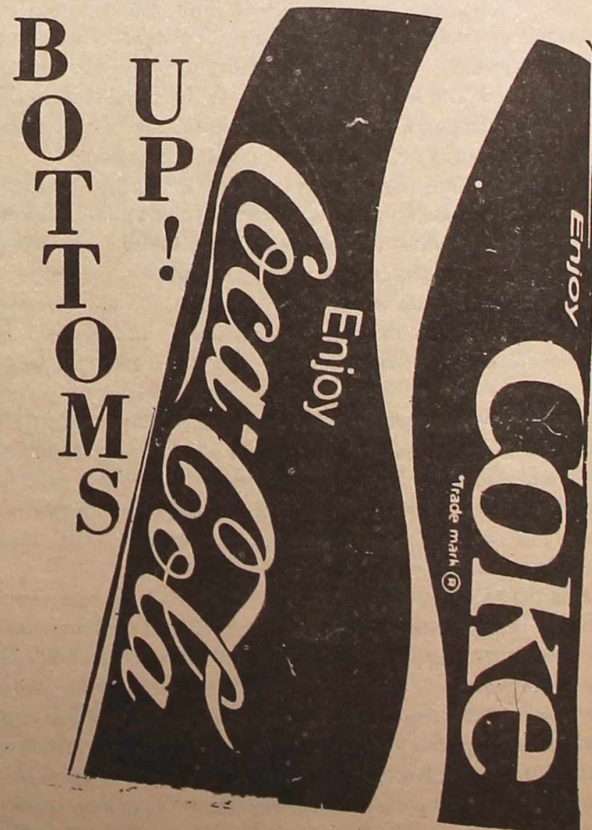
The unidentified Pi Kap was evidently uninjured, and the game went on to conclusion with the KA's winning, 14 to 13.



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# VSC PROFESSOR TO STUDY PENINSULAR WAR

The Peninsular War may have been "Napoleon's bleeding sore," as historians have termed it, but to Dr. Gordon Teffeteller of Valdosta State College, the 19th century conflict represents pay dirt.

There's nothing an historian likes better than to discover a hole in history, and the VSC assistant professor of history has found what he calls a "vacuum" in accounts of operations of British, Spanish and Portuguese armies against Napoleon's forces in the Iberian Peninsula.

"History hasn't done justice to England's part of the alterations," Dr. Teffeteller said.

"Although the military aspects of the war have been systematically studied, the specific strategies of the British in Portugal remain to be defined."

This discovery has already netted the VSC professor \$1,000 in grants from Portugal to help finance his research there next summer. But the Peninsular War was not Dr. Teffeteller's chief concern when he went abroad to study in 1967.

"I got into this while I was working on a biography of Rowland, Lord Hill in Shrewsbury, England," he said.

"Because Lord Hill was involved in the Peninsular War, I

had to research it in the military archives in Lisbon. There, I discovered many documents, but insofar as relationships between the British and Portuguese were concerned, this work had not been done."

The war erupted in 1808 as a result of Napoleon's attempt to overthrow the Spanish monarchy and place his brother Joseph on the throne.

"While he succeeded to an extent in this project, Napoleon alienated the Spanish and Portuguese populations, who subsequently waged a savage, guerilla-type warfare against him until his fall in 1814," Dr. Teffeteller said.

"In many respects, Napoleon's lack of success in Spain parallels the lack of French success in Indo-China before their ultimate defeat in 1954."

Even less well-known than the British involvement is "the contribution of the Portuguese nation to the defeat of the French on the Iberian Peninsula," according to the professor.

"My research will also be directed toward making this more clear," he said.

Assisting him again next summer will be Miss Tereza Maria Pimenta of Lisbon.

"I have only a superficial knowledge of Portuguese, but I

have an excellent research assistant in Miss Pimenta," he said.

"She assisted me in my previous research in the Portuguese archives and recently visited me and my family here."

In addition to the "fantastic amount of work" of inspecting documents in the Foreign Office in London and the National Archives in Lisbon, Teffeteller said he will have to look into the correspondence of a number of British statesmen.

"William Carr Beresford, J.C. Villiers and Lord Strangford figure prominently in this matter," he said.

To a non-historian, the professor's research methods sound like Sherlock Holmes' mode of operation.

"I have received invaluable help in the correspondence of Lord Hill through the kindness of Miss Jane Hill, the county archivist of Shrewsbury," he said.

"She, in turn, introduced me to the Rev. J. C. Hill, a Church of England rector at Newport in a nearby county, who is a nephew, several times removed, of Lord Hill.

"In turn, these persons helped me locate a collection of Lord Hill's correspondence at Dorset involving British, Spanish, and Portuguese letters. Not only did all these materials give me an approach to Hill, but they also gave me insight into the contributions of the Spanish and Portuguese troops and statesmen in the Peninsular War."

The fruits of this research will soon be published in a book, "Sir Rowland Hill and the Peninsular War, 1808-1814" by Teffeteller. And his article, "Amateur Historian: A Critique of Lord Hill's Epitome of the Peninsular War" has been accepted for publication in the Journal of the Society for Army Historical Research."

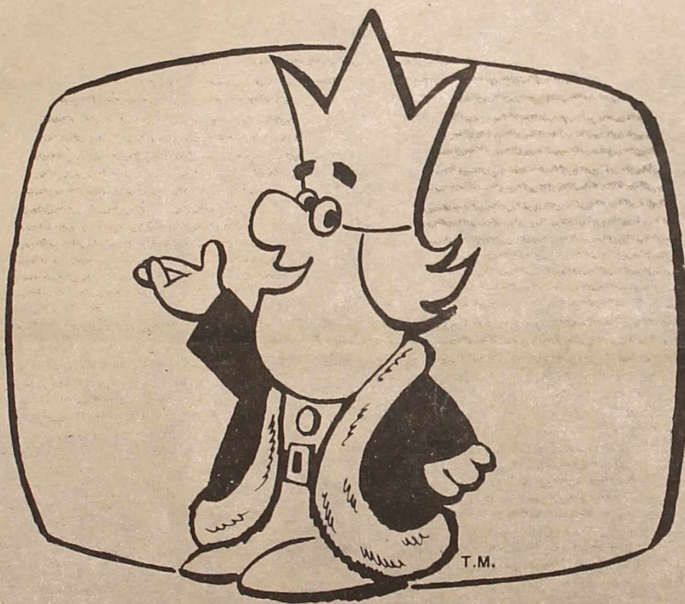
If Dr. Teffeteller has cause to be grateful to the people of Shrewsbury for their help, they can return the compliment. It was the Tennessee-born historian who suggested and had approved the Shrewsbury Town Council a bicentennial observance of Lord Hill's birth.

"He was born on August 11, 1772," Teffeteller said. "Attending the bicentennial celebration is my second purpose in going to Europe next summer."

With him will go his wife Elaine, and sons Philip, 15; Steven, 10; and Barry, 6; daughter Sherry, 17 plans to go abroad later with a youth group.

A native of Maryville, Tennessee, Teffeteller received his bachelor of arts degree from VSC, his master of arts from Duke University and his PhD from Florida State University.

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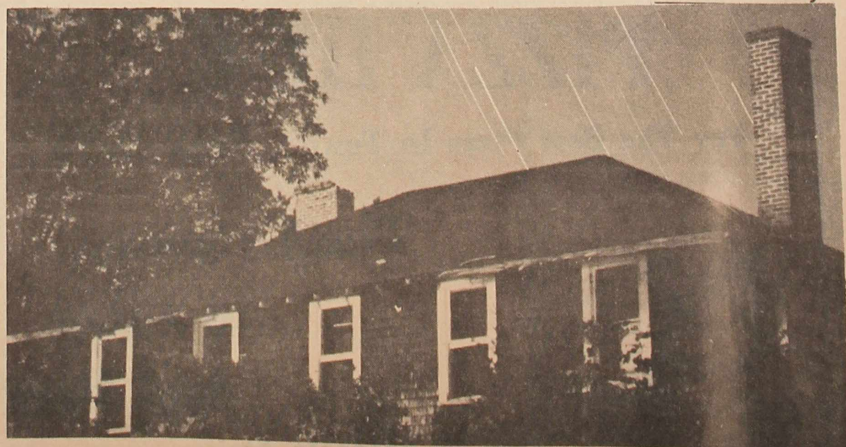
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# MYSTERY PHOTO?

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Thousands of letters just keep

rolling in concerning this important contest-in fact one rolled in day before yesterday. Can you stand it?

We're making this contest easier this week, because the others have been a little too heavy for you. Therefore, rather than asking you to give us the answer in Sanskrit while eating

peanut butter on your head, all you have to do is tell us what it is while hopping on one foot with the other one behind your neck, with one hand in your navel, the other holding your nose. Then just say your greek alphabet backwards. (All must be done in sixty seconds) That's all there is to it.



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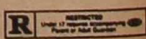
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# Campus Colloquy

Continued from Page 3

In mid-1970, the Justice Department filed 10 civil injunction cases to halt mercury pollution. Some of the companies sued were dumping as much as 300 pounds of mercury a day into rivers. One of the plants sued closed down and the other nine immediately reduced their mercury discharge to less than half a pound a day. Forty other plants discharging mercury voluntarily cut back their emissions to a fraction of a pound.

Thus, in a period of about six months, we virtually eliminated the hazard that faced the country from the continual dumping of mercury into bodies of water. We have not eliminated the problem caused by the mercury already in the water, but we have brought to a virtual halt any additional pollution.

We have achieved a similar solution to the discharge of sulfite wastes in Washington State with the agreement of the large ITT-Rayonier complex to install upwards of \$20 million of pollution control equipment.

We have also vigorously enforced the Refuse Act against companies that discharge toxic and hazardous substances such as cyanide, phenol, chromes and lead into rivers and streams. The first case to go to trial involving such discharges was against the Armco Steel Corporation on the Houston Ship Channel in Texas. In that case the District Court held, in September, 1971, that the Company's toxic discharges should be stopped forthwith.

The three United States Attorneys whose districts cover the New York waterfront are also using the Refuse Act to clean up the New York Harbor and other waterways in their areas.

Of special interest to citizens is the provision of the Refuse Act authorizing payment of half of the fines imposed on polluters to persons who provide information leading to a conviction. Courts have authorized such payments in recent years.

And through the use of still another federal law, the Justice Department prosecuted several oil companies for failing to install safety devices on wells located in the Gulf of Mexico, which resulted in the leakage of thousands of barrels of oil off the coast

of Louisiana. The companies paid fines totaling more than \$2.25 million.

The Department of Justice will continue and intensify its efforts to enforce federal anti-pollution laws, but every segment of our society must share in the responsibility for improving the quality of our water and air.

The full resources of states and localities must be brought to bear on this problem. And, in a nation where governmental power is conferred by the people, the interest and enthusiasm of young people will continue to be a primary factor in our campaign for a clean environment.

## Rick Mitz

Continued from Page 2

"I get up at 5 a.m. everyday," Brill said. "Then I go over to the Zen Center and sit in the lotus position for 45 minutes. I work from 7 a.m. 'til 2 p.m. as a proofreader. It's no more hack work than reading student themes, except—" he said rather sadly, "—except there aren't any students."

But after going from tweeds to beads, Leonard Brill hasn't been fulfilled. He wants to go back to school. And he—the drop-out professor—is like the drop-out student. Both tire of the educational system and affect a deliberate liberation that often becomes dishabilitation. For Brill, that forced freedom became tedium, and academic unemployment became unenjoyment.

But some good has come out of his self-imposed Sabbatical. "I have explored an education I have never explored," he said. "I was always very tied to language—a head-consciousness that was bred in graduate school. And I wanted to explore new languages. Vegetarian cooking, Yoga, Zen, the guitar— they've all become new languages. But when the school year was over last June," he said, "I realized that I had spent a year not being in a classroom."

Leonard Brill—Dr. Leonard Brill—is looking for a job. He can teach English lit, humanities, and some other subjects, too. And he can do light cleaning (no windows or floors). Contact him.

## S.G.A. ROLL CALL

Susan Gwin  
Terry Johnson (excused)  
Greg Johnston  
Debbie Lowery (excused)

These are your representatives. If they are not present at Senate meetings, you are not being represented, so please encourage your representatives to attend.

The Student Activity Fee Budget Committee will accept any reasonable requests from organizations and departments for activities directly related to the Student Activity Fee. The acceptability of these requests will be determined by the judgement of the committee.

Do you want to die for your country?

Do you enjoy breathing polluted air?

Do you want to be put in jail for smoking pot?

Do you want legalization of abortion?

Do you really give a damn about life in the U.S.A.?

These are all questions which you, as an 18 year old, have a right and a responsibility to state your opinions on.

The Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents is starting a state-wide voter registration drive on all campuses. This effort is being coordinated out of the Georgia Tech Student Government Office where the students have proven by their registration records that they really care.

We don't care where you register—just register. Also, be sure to get a receipt, for most Registration Offices do not duplicate files, and if your file gets lost, then you can't vote.

The Student Government Association at Valdosta will have a voter registration drive November 15-19. Please spread the word around and help us in our effort to make every Valdosta student a registered voter.

The requirements to vote are as follows:

A. National Elections—18 years old; U. S. citizen at the time of election.

B. State Elections—Qualified national and state elector; resident of state for one year or 9 months at the College you are attending.

C. County Elections—Qualified national and state elector; resident of county for six months (at time of election or six months at the College you are attending—must be day previous to election).

D. City Elections—Must be qualified for national, state and county elections; resident six months at the College you are attending.

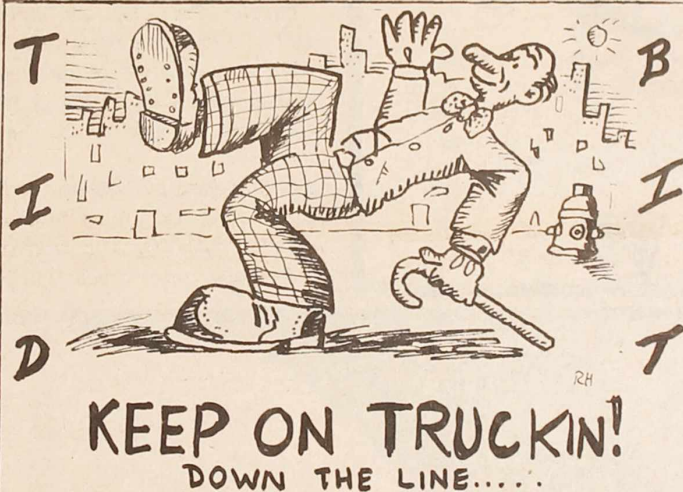
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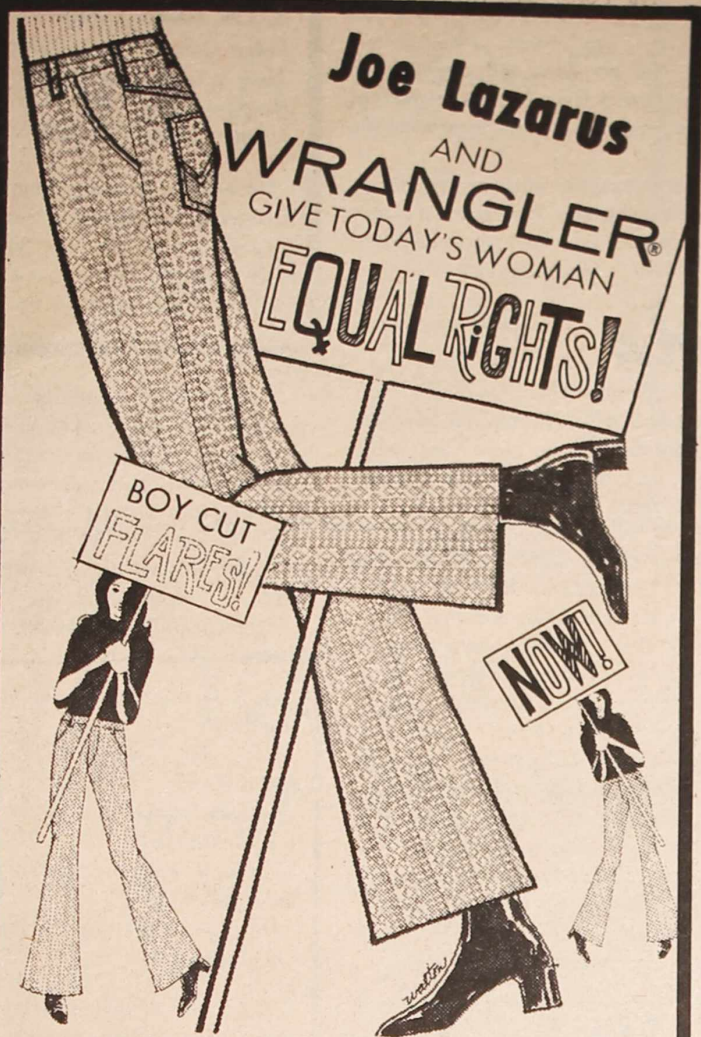
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## PI KAPS HAVE BUSY QUARTER

Thursday night, October 21, the Pi Kappa Phi pledges had a party for thier newly elected sponsors in the President's Room of the Fine Arts Building. The twelve pledges sponsors include: Debbie Layton, Susan Flanders, Janie Lee, Sue Hutchinson, Brenda Culpepper, Catheline Jackson, Ann Thomas, Susan Bailey, Marion Akins, Mimi Settles, Terri Joiner, and Emily Odum. The pledge sweetheart is Louisa Teasley with Gail Pike being the brotherhood sweetheart.

The brothers and pledges also elected officers. The brotherhood officers include: Bob Hereford-President; Harvey Miller-Treasurer; Jerry Saunders-Secretary; Rusty McDonnell-Chaplain; Raymond West-Warden; Quimby Melton-Historian; and Ricky Pounds-Athletic Director. Pledge officers include: Arthur Gonzales-President; Tom Wiley-Vice President; Ted Nelson-Secretary; Al Coughlin-Treasurer; and Julian Hilton-Chaplain. These officers were chosen after a fraternity rush in which the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity pledged 25 new members.

In the past two weeks the Pi Kapps have had a busy football athletic schedule. The team is under the new coach "Tricky

Ricky" Pounds. Coach Pounds has led his team to two victories, one over Delta Sigma Phi and the other over Sigma Phi Epsilon, with the Pi Kapps suffering no defeats. Opponents have been held scoreless while Pi Kappa Phi has scored 30 points. The Pi Kapps will play TKE, Phi Delta Delta, and Delta Chi in the next few weeks.

A motorcycle is to be given away this Saturday, October 30. Tickets are still available in the student center or from any brother, sponsor, or pledge. Donations will go to the Miss VSC Scholarship Foundation.

All school organizations should be thinking about the girl they want to represent them in the Miss VSC Pageant. The Pageant is to be sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. The 20th annual

pageant is shaping up to be the best Valdosta State College has ever had. So be thinking of your entries. They will be taken early winter quarter for the pageant date of February 10, 1972.

Catholic Mass will be held Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union, Room 1.

Memorials in the form of books for the new library are being accepted in memory of the late Howard Weeks, father of Misses Ellen and Helen Weeks. Any faculty or staff member who would like to contribute to this fund should get in touch with Dr. A. L. Addington or Dr. Raymond Hunter. Contributions of any amount will be accepted.

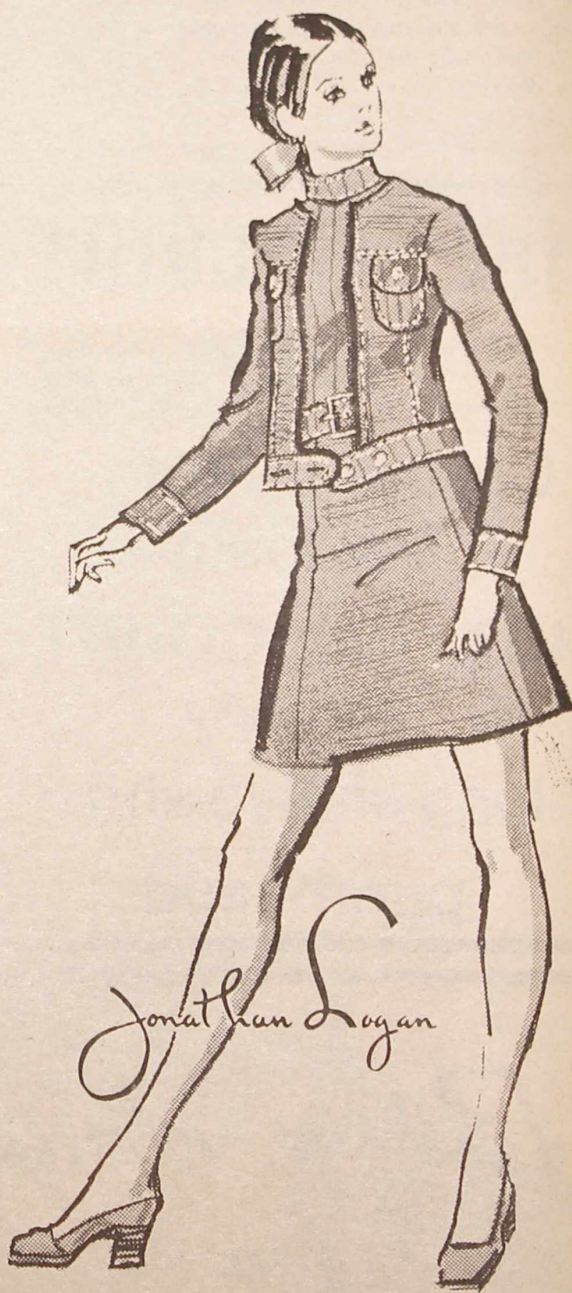


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FASHIONS



# HEAVY SOUNDS

by Bill Tullis



TULLIS

consists mainly of vocals by Seger backed up with guitar and an occasional piano section. It's not quite like anything he's done before. "Brand New Morning" is on Capitol, for sure.

No one has heard from Gary Wright since his "Extraction" LP about a year and a half ago. Now, "Footprint" is his new one on A & M and it is excellent. (Better than "Extraction"). Some cuts are 'Stand For Our Rights, Give Me the Good Earth, Love to Survive' and so forth.

Ralph McTell has released "You Well-Meaning Brought Me Here" on Paramount. All cuts are really good and that's all that can be said. It's a shame that none of them were released as singles. All of McTell's music is good, easy contemporary material. While we're on the subject of Paramount, how about a new rock opera? This one is called "Hard Job Being God" and follows the "St. Joan" style. The Survival of St. Joan, if you will remember, is a rock opera about Joan of Arc and was done by Smoke Rise an Atlanta Group.

Rory Gallagher is a new artist on ATCO and his new album is simply "Rory Gallagher." The record contains both easy and hard rock recorded in England. If you like different sounds, get the album.

IF YOU ARE LUCKY, you may get chance to win a copy of the new Chicago set or the new Santana album, or a set containing Led Zep (4), John Lennon, Cactus, and et cetera. Keep listening and watching the SPECTATOR and WVVS-FM!

Things seem to be reverting back to the old "Beachboy" style as an English Group by the name of LINDIS FARNE comes through on Elektra. This isn't bubblegum, or chicken rock, but something different. If you're interested, the group can be heard on WVVS almost every afternoon.

HUMBLE PIE has succeeded its Rock On LP with a new double set entitled "Rockin' the Fillmore." The center papers on sides one and two have pictures of a live performance by Humble Pie and cuts include Stone Cold Fever, Rolling Stone and I Don't Need No Doctor, which has been released as a single. This one's on A & M.

Bloodrock now has a fourth release on Capitol and it's called "Bloodrock, U.S.A." The material is typical of Bloodrock and best cuts include "It's A Sad World," "Don't Eat The Children," "Abracadaver" & et cetera. The cover looks much like that of an early '60's Superman Comic Book.

Well, Bob Seger has changed his style in his new "Brand New Morning" album. This material

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## VSC TO GRANT SEVEN BS DEGREES IN NURSING

Valdosta State College is to grant seven bachelor of science degrees in nursing in June, 1972, according to Thera Abbott, acting director of the VSC Division of Nursing.

"This will be our first graduating class and we are so proud of them, for they've worked hard," Mrs. Abbott said.

"Right now they're taking 12 hours of pediatrics lab and six hours of pediatrics theory, as well as three hours of rehabilitation class time and six hours of lab."

Seniors are gaining practical experience in rehabilitation nursing at Archbold Hospital in Thomasville, she said.

Juniors are working at Brentwood Convalescent Home in Valdosta "to see the difference between an acute hospital and one where people go for extended care," Mrs. Abbott explained.

"And the juniors are also taking courses in introduction to nursing, nutrition and interpersonal relationships," she said. "Freshmen and sophomores take general education courses to meet the requirements of the nursing program."

Off-campus facilities in use by VSC are South Georgia Medical Center at Valdosta and Moody

Air Force Base Hospital, about 15 miles from the south Georgia city.

One hundred and eighty students enrolled in the VSC nursing program include freshmen through seniors from Georgia, Tennessee and North Carolina and members of both sexes.

In the junior class are Jim

Smith and Bob Braddy. Philip Coppage, Daniel Meredith and David Lee are seniors.

"We refer to them as 'men in nursing'" Mrs. Abbott smiled. "They are not called 'male nurses!'"

Women in the senior class are Mrs. James Kerr, Mary Tatum, Sandra Marshall and Judy Matthews.

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